

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WANT-ADS
ARE
Cheap!

WEATHER

Fair tonight, Tues.; no change in temperature; easterly winds.

VOLUME 11

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1939

NUMBER 29

Washington Day by Day

BY DR. JAMES E. POPE
Special Washington Correspondent

MY SON! MY SON!

The Nation mourns with Florida's beloved Congressman and Mrs. Milard F. Caldwell the death of their fair man-child, their first-born, at the hands of a hit-and-run assassin on the streets of Washington.

Washington's Monument and the White House silhouetted drab and gray the half-light of the chill February dawn as John Barleycorn mounted the driver's seat and swung his streamlined gasoline chariot of death reeling in the direction of Washington's beautiful Connecticut avenue. It was gloomy, that Friday morning, with statues and mansions peering like spectral ghosts through the cracking fog.

Here where George Washington surveyed, there where Lincoln had strolled, now past Logan's and Scott's statues, whizzing wildly around Dupont Circle and across Taft Bridge, hurtled this Frankenstein of gas and disaster, urged madly forward, on and on, faster and faster, by the gin-crazed irresponsible at the throttle. Perhaps the driver was but a tender youth, himself, the object of his own mother's concern and anguished prayers, but sick and mentally seduced by the fiery booze which Congress had voted that he and all the others youths of our land might drink to their fill.

MURDER BY PROXY

Dep. Caldwell's colleagues gave him the consolatory hand, yet these same colleagues, or their predecessors, in voting for the return of whiskey without providing adequate protection against its sale to minors, placed a bottle of hard liquor invitingly at the elbow of every lad, and made bartenders of our respectable waitresses. "Drink and be merry, it is every man's heritage of liberty to do as he pleases," they said.

The hands of every Congressman who engineered repeal are as red with the blood of that precious Milard F. Caldwell, 3rd, as if they had steered that lunging machine of swooping death to smash the lad's lovely body.

For when a government places in a man's hands a thing which threatens his reason, that government is responsible morally and before God for whatever crime is committed under its spell!

Gold Display Is Planned

Ripley Appointed Agent For Board Of Supervisors To Arrange Fair Exhibit

Proof that there's gold in them there hills is going to be offered visitors at the Golden Gate International Exposition, opening Saturday on Treasure Island, by El Dorado County.

The Board of Supervisors recently named Wallace M. Ripley, Chamber of Commerce secretary, as agent for the board to collect and arrange a display of El Dorado County gold at the fair.

Ripley stated Monday morning that he is anxious to contact prospectors and mine operators who may have pieces which they will lend the county for the display.

Scout Mothers Planning Party On March 30

Mrs. Nora Gray, who is heading a group of the mothers of Boy Scouts of Troop 67, which is the troop sponsored by El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, reports that the ladies will give a card party at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Placerville, Thursday evening, March 30th. All proceeds are to go into the troop fund for the purchase of equipment.

Mrs. Gray and leaders of the troop, are asking that all organizations please take notice of the date, which is being selected well in advance, in order that no confliction will mar the success and results of this worthy affair.

James Jay Hughes, 37, of Sacramento, well-known as a minor league baseball player, fatally shot himself in the head at Sacramento Sunday. He is presumed to have been despondent as a result of being jobless, and as a result of a two-month separation from his wife and daughter. Hughes was a brother of Edward Hughes, who in recent years has been in this county as a state game warden.

DEXTER TO BE LIONS GUEST

International President Is First Educator To Be Named To That Office

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, International President of Lions Clubs, who will be the guest of honor at the annual ladies night meeting of the Placerville Club, is the first educator to be elected to leadership of the Lions organization.

Former president of Whittier College, is California's Superintendent of Public Instruction, a former Governor of District Four, of Lions, who was elected an international vice-president at the Mexico City convention in 1935.

According to Lion Secretary Arthur Mart, who heads the committee on arrangements for the ladies night, which will open with a turkey dinner at the Shakespeare club house at seven o'clock on Tuesday evening, the topic on which Dr. Dexter will speak has not been announced.

Entertainment features of the evening will be supplied by a radio company at Sacramento, from which six artists and a master of ceremonies have been engaged. In addition, Red's Rhythm Rascals will play for dancing during dinner and following the conclusion of the formal program.

Dr. Dexter's visit to Placerville was arranged at the request of the ladies night committee by Past District Governor Thomas Maul and members of the Placerville Club feel signally honored that they are to be hosts for the night to their International President.

More than 120 reservations have been made for the dinner, which will be served by a committee of the ladies of the Shakespeare club.

Emil Eidinger Died Friday

Funeral Services For Resident Of County 40 Years Held On Monday

The funeral services for Emil A. Eidinger, 65, who died Friday evening, were held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Dillinger mortuary chapel. Burial was at Union Cemetery beside the grave of his wife, who passed away in 1920.

The last rites were conducted by officers of Morning Star Lodge No. 20, I.O.O.F., of which Mr. Eidinger had been a member for many years.

Deceased was a native of Woodland and grew to manhood there, later being employed at San Francisco. While still a young man, he came to El Dorado County forty years ago and engaged in fruit-raising in a large acreage on which he made his home near the top of Sacramento Hill.

Mr. Eidinger is survived by one sister, Mrs. Minnie Martin, who for several years past had resided at his residence, and by one niece, Mrs. T. J. Martin, of Placerville, in addition to other relatives.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT COURTHOUSE

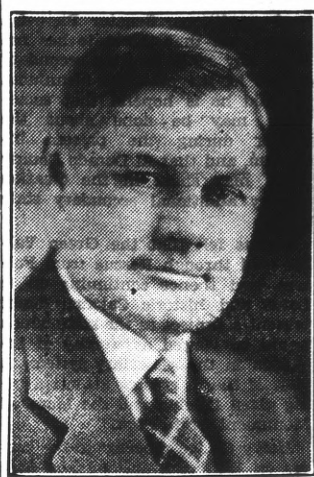
A meeting of the county historical society will be held at the courthouse at 7:30 o'clock tonight for a consideration of an amendment to the constitution which is deemed advisable if the society is going to perfect its plans for incorporation.

As an additional matter of business, the society will consider plans for concluding its current financial campaign, to which a total of approximately \$925 has been pledged.

The goal of the campaign is \$1200 which has been estimated by the society's finance committee for the society's amount necessary to provide rent and operating expenses for the society's headquarters on Sacramento street for the year, and to leave a small additional amount available for necessary rehabilitation of the headquarters building.

Lester Frost Enrolled In Artillery Unit

Lester P. Frost, of Placerville, a student on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, has been appointed Corporal in the Coast Artillery Corps Unit of the University R. O. T. C., according to information received from the Department of Military Science and Tactics.



INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT of Lions and state Superintendent of Public Instruction, Walter F. Dexter will visit Placerville Tuesday evening to be the guest of Placerville Den of Lions at their annual ladies night meeting.

COUGARS WIN 2 GAMES

Sutter Creek A Quint Victory May Result On Three-Way Tie

STANDINGS				
A Teams				
	W	L	Pct.	
Ione	2	1	.667	
Cougars	1	2	.333	
Sutter Creek	2	2	.500	

B Teams				
	W	L	Pct.	
Cougars	3	0	1.000	
Ione	2	1	.667	
Sutter Creek	0	4	.000	

C Teams				
	W	L	Pct.	
Cougars	3	0	1.000	
Ione	2	1	.667	
Sutter Creek	0	4	.000	

The Cougar A basketball team is pointing toward a game with Ione Friday night which the locals must win if they are going to have anything further to say in their CIF league race.

This is the result of an A team win over the Cougars last Friday evening by Sutter Creek, although the situation is not all one of gloom, for the Cougars can rejoice over B and C team wins over the Sutter Creek school. The games were played at the Cougar gymnasium.

As far as the A team battle is concerned, Sutter Creek fans had it doped out that if they could trim the Cougars, then the Cougars would defeat Ione, and the result would be a three-way tie for honors with a playoff necessary. Sutter Creek has made good on its share of the bargain and now the Cougars are in a position of having to make good in the game this coming Friday.

CAMINO LADY SUCCUMBS FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

The funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elva Ligman, wife of Felix Ligman, of Camino, will be held at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon from Memory Chapel.

Mrs. Ligman passed away Sunday morning at a hospital in Placerville where she had been a patient for approximately two months following an extended illness at her residence.

The funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. Harold Morehouse, pastor of the Federated Church, and burial will be at Union cemetery.

Mrs. Ligman was a native of Mississippi and came to this county about thirteen years ago. She is survived by her husband and one son, Billy, both of Camino, and by her mother an d father in Mississippi, in addition to other relatives in the east.

Associate Forester Arnold Weber spent Sunday at Cisco, attending the ski jumping tournament.



RESCUE ROAD MEET HELD

New Secondary Route To Historic Coloma To Be Asked By Sen. Pierovich

Creation of a secondary state highway, leading from Folsom through Green Valley and Rescue to Lotus and the historic Marshall Monument State Park at Coloma became the objective of Rescue good roads boosters, following a meeting of the community at the Tennessee school house on Saturday night.

The meeting had been arranged by the center as a good roads meeting, and one of the prominent speakers of the evening was State Senator A. L. Pierovich, of Jackson, who with Mrs. Pierovich attended the meeting.

In connection with road problems of the county generally, Senator Pierovich pointed out that there has been a mis-understanding as to the provisions of one of the road bills which he has introduced in the legislature.

Sacramento press reports indicated that he had asked to have the Shenandoah-Plymouth road made a secondary state road. While this is true, the Senator explained, the report did not tell the full story. What he has asked for, he stated, is that the Shenandoah-Plymouth and through Aukum to Placerville be made a secondary state road.

Residents of the Second Supervisorial district in this county had been quick to notice the apparent oversight on the part of the center, and had worked up a petition asking that the Plymouth-Aukum-Placerville road be included in the bill in an amendment. However, (Turn to page 2)

4-H Forestry Leader Named

Enrollment In Club Open To 15 County Boys, 12 To 15 Years Old

At a meeting of the sponsoring committee of the county 4-H Forestry Club on Saturday afternoon, Eugene Kincaid, of Eldorado Forest, was named club leader.

The sponsoring committee voted to limit enrollment in the club to fifteen boys between the ages of 12 and 15 years, and decided to accept enrollment from boys living anywhere in El Dorado County, provided they maintain an active membership, previously the club roster has been open only to boys living in the Camino and Smith Flat vicinities.

Members of the sponsoring committee are Swift Berry, Robert H. Weidman, James Irving, Willard Austin, Arnold Weber and H. M. Lumsden, all of whom were present at the Saturday meeting.

Boys interested in applying for enrollment may contact members of the committee, or the club leader, Mr. Kincaid.

VETERAN UPHOLSTERER LAID AT FINAL REST MONDAY AFTERNOON

The funeral services for Marvin Griffin Lute, 60, who was found dead at his residence Friday morning, were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from Memory Chapel. Rev. Harold Morehouse was in charge. Burial was a Union Cemetery.

Although Mr. Lute was known in Placerville as Harry A. Lute, his death revealed his true name is Marvin Griffin Lute. He had been in Placerville about ten years.

Mr. Lute was a native of Nebraska and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura Lute, from whom he had separated, and by three sons and four daughters, who are, Herman, of Modesto; and Norman and Kenneth of Dinuba; and Mrs. Robert Hurley, of Dinuba; Mrs. Meri Babb and Mrs. Clyde Wallace, of Sanger; and Mrs. Joseph Beech, of Lindsay.

While the circumstances of the death require a formal investigation, Coroner A. J. Orelli announced no inquest will be held.

Ward Beach Funeral At S. F. On Monday

The funeral services for Ward Beach, who died suddenly on Thursday evening at Woodland, were held at San Francisco this afternoon under the auspices of Golden West Lodge No. 455, F. & A. M., of which Mr. Beach was a member.

Salute to the Conqueror in Spain



Spanish children raise their arms in Fascist salute to Borjas Blancas after capture of the town by forces of General Franco. Their homes are in ruins following terrific bombardment from land and air.

LACK OF RESERVATIONS MAY CANCEL FAIR EXCURSION

Chamber Of Commerce Must Know Tonight So That Report Can Be Made To Railroad Company On Plans For Proposed Trip Feb. 19

A possibility that the proposed El Dorado County excursion to the World's Fair premiere at Treasure Island on Sunday, February 19, may fall through was seen Monday morning in the concern being shown by Chamber of Commerce officials over the lack of definite reservations for the excursion.

"We must know tonight that a sufficient number of people definitely will go, so that we can guarantee the railroad company the 150 fares which they require to provide a special train for the excursion," a chamber of commerce representative declared.

It was viewed as "unusual" that there should be a threat against the success of the proposed excursion since numerous inquiries concerning the trip have been received by the Chamber of Commerce and general interest in the excursion has been demonstrated.

"This is not sufficient to warrant the chamber guaranteeing the 150 fares for the special train," Secretary Wallace M. Ripley declared.

"If we anticipate too much, we will be in the position of having obligated the chamber of commerce to a definite outlay in the event the required number of reservations does not materialize. This we can not do."

"Those who want to take part in the excursion must make their reservations tonight, at Hotel Raffles," the proposed excursion would leave San Francisco at 8 o'clock in the evening, arriving in Placerville after midnight, after spending the day at the fair.

The adult train fare for the trip is \$2.45 for the round trip.

RUTH ANNETTE SWIFT ENTERTAINS HER SCHOOL FRIENDS

Ruth Annette Swift, of Latrobe, who is one of the graduates of El Dorado County high school enrolled at Sacramento Junior College, entertained recently at her residence at the capital city at a dinner party honoring some of her friends in school.

Violets and narcissus were used in the table decorations and, following dinner, the evening was passed pleasantly at Chinese checkers.

Invited to attend were Ruth Hughes, Dorothy Morris, Jane Lyon, Kay Hackwood, Dorothy Oates, Peggy Cooper, Jeanette Landis and Marilyn Ripley, all of Placerville and vicinity, and Miriam Womack, of Sacramento.

4-H COUNCIL MEETS ON THURSDAY NIGHT AT LILLEY HOME

The February meeting of the Council will be held on Thursday night, February 16, at the residence of Farm Advisor and Mrs. Ivan Lilley, 41 Bedford Avenue.

The Council meets regularly on the third Wednesday of the month but the meeting this month was moved over to Thursday to avoid a conflict with the high school band concert at the school auditorium on Wednesday.

Another change from the regular schedule is that the meeting for February will be at the Farm Advisor's residence, rather than at the Farm Bureau headquarters.

KELSEY FARM CENTER TO MEET AT SCHOOL BUILDING

The regular meeting of the Kelsey Farm Center for February will be held Friday night, February 17.

The center has been meeting regularly in Kelsey Hall, but the February meeting will be at the Kelsey schoolhouse.

Glenn Paxton, head of the Soil Conservation Service in Placerville, will discuss the current survey of land use problems in the county and Farm Advisor Lilley will speak on Agricultural economics.

Republican Class Ads Always Pay

Aukum Road Endorsed

Farm Bureau Directors Support Summit; Control Burning Is Discussed

The petition of Summit Farm Center, asking Senator A. L. Pierovich to seek amendment of his road measure in the legislature so as to include the county road between Aukum and Placerville in the state secondary highway system, was endorsed by the county Farm Bureau directors at their regular meeting Thursday night.

Senator Pierovich has a bill to make the road between Shenandoah Valley and Plymouth a secondary state highway, and it is hoped that the Aukum road, extending from Jymouth through to Placerville, may be included by amendment in the original bill.

The directors also discussed with Willard Austin, state forest ranger, and Mr. Strickland, a district supervisor of controlled burning for the state Division of Forestry, the matter of controlled burning in certain sections of the county.

Steps looking toward the assignment of a man to this county to supervise control burning during the coming season may follow the conference, it was indicated.

Directors of the farm bureau stated that a number of the stockmen of the county are interested in controlled burning as a step in the rehabilitation of brushland which they hope to convert to range purposes.

Doris Marsh Re-Elected House Manager

STOCKTON—Miss Doris Marsh, of Placerville, has been re-elected house manager of Mu Zeta Rho sorority at the College of Pacific. She will serve for the spring term. Miss Marsh is a junior student at Pacific.

The meeting of Fallen Leaf Chapter No. 90, O. E. S., this Monday evening, will include a Valentine's party at which members of Placerville Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will be special guests.

Miss Jane Lyon was among Junior College students at home for the weekend.

2,000 ATTEND SKI MEET

Auburn Championship Won By Hannes Schroll In Spectacular Exhibition

CISCO, (UP)—Hannes Schroll, the Austrian ski demon who now lives in California, added the combined downhill and slalom championships of the International Ski Federation's annual meet to his long list of wins in western skiing events.

Following up a beautiful exhibition in placing first in the downhill race, Schroll finished ninth in the slalom for a combined low score of 230.23 points.

Running wild with speed, Schroll took many spills in the slalom event which cut down his time. His spills were more than offset, however, by his previous downhill performance in which he was the only one of a field of American and European stars who rode through without at least one header.

Fred Iselin of the Chamonix Ski Club of France, winner of the slalom in one minute, 46.5 seconds, and second in the downhill, was second with 233.99 points. Downhill counted more than those for the slalom.

A crowd of nearly 2,000 spectators braved a light blizzard that raged over the Auburn ski club's new Red Mountain course during the entire meet. The third event, jumping, will be held Feb. 18-19 at the Golden Gate International Exposition at Treasure Island.

Friedel Pfeifer, German star representing the greater Reich, placed in yesterday's downhill race broke his leg as he took third and did not take part in the slalom.

Scouts Share In Parade

County Boys At Capital On Saturday, Attend Church Service Sunday

Approximately one hundred Boy Scouts and leaders from El Dorado County were in Sacramento Saturday to participate in the Golden Empire Council, Boy Scouts of America, parade, which was held in the Capital City as a part of observance of Anniversary Week.

All five troops of El Dorado county were more than fifty per cent represented and included: Troop 87, Camino, with George Burrows, Scoutmaster in charge; Troop 95, Diamond Springs, Charles Doe, Jr., Scoutmaster; Troop 57, of the Federated Church, Wilder V. Immel, Scoutmaster; Troop 67 of El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, Duncan K. Caldwell, and Carol Land, assistant scoutmaster; Troop 86 of Placerville Lions' Club, Allston Sulton, scoutmaster.

Scouts were transported to Sacramento by members of troop committees in their private cars.

Following the parade which ended about 3:30 in the afternoon, the boys were taken by their leaders on a sight-seeing trip of the city. Some visited Sutter's Fort, others were at the State Capitol, while others took in the interesting things at radio broadcasting stations. All in all, the boys had a very interesting trip and thoroughly enjoyed by Scouts and adults alike.

On Sunday morning, about sixty Scouts from all parts of the county with their leaders met at the Youths Lodge on Benham street and marched in a body to the Episcopal Church on Coloma street, where services were attended. Rev. Barron, pastor, delivered a special sermon dedicated to Abraham Lincoln and Scouting in America, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Miss Marilyn Ripley was among Sacramento Junior College students at home for the weekend.

RAINFALL

July	4.00
August	4.00
September	3.75
October	2.50
November	1.90
December	1.50
January	5.01
February 2	.09
February 3	1.13
February 6	1.30
February 7	.93
February 8	.48
February 10	1.06
February 12	.06
Total	16.06
The normal to February 1st is	

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

Published Every Evening except Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays
C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher
MANCE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville, Calif., under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

Subscription Rates — Invariably In Advance

Six Months	\$3.00
One Month	\$1.00
One Year	\$5.00

NOTE—For out of county subscriptions add \$1.00 to the Year, 50c to the Six Months, and 10c to the One Month rates

Phillippine Clippings

(Following is another of the series of clippings from Philippine Island newspapers, sent to us by Mrs. Harry Gay. The article was written by Esther Agnew. The name of the paper in which the article appeared is not known. Ed. Note.)

CANAOS BIG ATTRACTION FOR DIGNITARIES

The Canaon given at Camp John Hay on special occasions are among the unusual sights afforded visitors of the U. S. Army Recuperation Center. For many Army personnel, it is the closest "look-see" they

will ever have into the primitive life of the Igorots. The colorful costumes, the rhythmic music, and the graceful interruption of the dancers present a spectacle that is beautiful as well as unusual.

In his native habitat, the Igorot takes part in this traditional celebration to thank the "anitos" for his success in life. When fortune smiles upon one individual he feels duty-bound to give a canaon. These honest-to-goodness celebrations are the thanksgiving for blessings and last for several days. They consist of feasting, dancing, and incantations where carabaos, cows, and pigs in great number are roasted and where "tapioca" rice wine, flows in great profusion.

When the canaon is put on for exhibition purposes at the camp, attention is given primarily to the dance costume, and music. The best dancers from the two companies, "A" and "B," of Camp John Hay, are picked and the Igorot soldiers with their wives go to the amphitheater in their native costumes. The program lasts about an hour and comprises a number of dances which are announced and explained by Corporal Edward Muguit, a Bontoc, from Company "A." The dancers are divided into two groups, as follows: one, the Bontocs of Company "A," and the other, the Ifugaos of Company "B."

The Bontoc men wear little straw hats on the back of their heads and a gee-string; the Ifugaos wear a cloth crown topped by real red cotton balls and the proverbial gee-string. All the women wear their striped, hand-woven skirts wrapped around their hips and blouses. The predominating color of each of the men's costumes is bright red while the women wear more blue and somber shades of the other colors.

One group dances first and then the other until about eight numbers have been given. In their repertoire are the following: wedding dance, which should be accompanied by a feast; killing dog dance, showing the head man calling all the rest of the men for a council; head-hunting-party dance, in which they chant and prance around a skull; festival dance, which is a peppy one showing some rather intricate steps; war dance in which the dancers imitate all the procedure of actually going to war on another tribe; memorial dance for a dead comrade who lost his life in battle; and the harvest dance. In the latter, the women use poles and a wooden trough and pretend they are grinding the grain.

The principal characters of the wedding dance of course are the bride and bridegroom. The killing of the dog, so it is explained by Corporal Muguit, is for the purpose of determining the condition of its liver. Should the liver be healthy, then the omen is good and after the consultation of the chief of the tribe and the rest of his men, they go to war with their enemy tribe all in good faith of winning. However, if that liver is not right, then they postpone their battle.

The skull is also used in the memorial dance because the dancers go through the motions of retrieving their comrade's head from the enemies and bringing it home to dance around it.

All of the older men and some of the younger show tattoo marks mostly for their tribe and clan insignias. A few exhibit the marks of the raids in which they have taken part on enemy tribes. Certain designs stand for the heads they have marked up to their credit. The oldest dancer is Chalapan of Company "A" and he is well over fifty.

The central spot if the canaon is the bonfire. Music is furnished by the weird tom-toms of the "solibaos," drums made from a hollow trunk of a tree and the constant humming of the dancers. The effect may be likened to that of the Indian War dance in the United States.

The soldiers are ever willing to

please their officers by performing these native rites. However, the women are more reticent and it is with reluctance that they agree to follow their husbands through the rituals. Yet, as soon as they start, they all dance with complete abandon and their bare feet move through the steps with grace and ease.

For one who sees this sight often, it is ever new and interesting. Even the candid cameramen in prominence all through the rock gardens, each trying to get a better view, and almost getting mixed up with the performers themselves, add a touch of real interest.

THE Book Mark

By JANE VOILES

Among the new books some of the following may interest you:

"Days of Our Years," by Pierre Van Paassen.

Don't let the double consonants in his name frighten you. He's anything but a droop. If you are trying to understand some of the world's problems today, this is the book to help you. It has the answers to many of the questions you are asking yourself.

"Address Unknown," by Kressman Taylor.

The long-short story out in book form now that every one is talking about and that no aspiring short story writer should miss. As a type of "revenge" story, it is said to be one of the best.

"Food for Beauty," by Helena Rubinstein.

The great cosmetice finds the fountain of youth in a raw food diet. She combines black berries and zucchini, peaches and turnips in the most melodramatic forms. Goatfeathers!

"The French Cook Book," by Andre Simon.

A Frenchman who knows food discusses on the art of good living. With the help of your French dictionary and any native cooking skill you may have, you will be able to try to find that and then and this. You can always go back to corned beef and weiners.

"The Literary Life and the Hell With It," by Whit Burnett.

Since the author makes his living that way, we don't quite see his point in cussing it out. Whit Burnett, editor of "Story Magazine," is said "to have fathered more rejection slips than any other man in America. This book consists of rambling essays in which he talks about everything from Gertrude Stein to beer glasses.

"The Corpse with the Blistered Hand," by R. A. J. Wailing.

A slick case with some sharp detection for the mystery story fan. "Venezuela," by Erna Ferguson. And up to date picture of Venezuela by one of the best travel writers. Miss Ferguson writes from first hand experience observing everything from plumbing to politics.

"Styling Your Personality," by Renee Long.

In the "Fashion is Spinach" class, Miss Long is style consultant for a big New York shop so when she tells you what to wear, how to wear it and when to wear it, you are getting your money's worth.

"Stevenson at Silverado," by Rolter Issler.

An account of Stevenson's honeymoon in Napa county growing out of his book "Silverado Squatters." In addition to the Stevenson material there are interesting contributions to Californiana: Sam Brannan and his famous Springs Hotel, silver mining, Napa wines, and the petrified forest, are some of the subjects Miss Issler discusses.

"The Log of a Lame Duck," by Audrey Alexandra Brown.

Life in a crippled children's hospital. Suffering and death, courage and humor go into the log.

"Sailing Seven Seas on a Shoe String," by Dwight Long.

Arm chair escape in the grand tradition, Captain Long who is only 25 years old, sails his 29 foot yacht to primitive islands and pushes into wild regions. He is even captured by a rebel cruiser and thrown into a dungeon. This is a book to keep you breathless and pop-eyed.

"Emperor Norton," by Allen S. Lane.

One of San Francisco's best known characters about whom legends already abound.

"A Peculiar Treasure," by Edna Ferber.

Edna Ferber's autobiography. How a middlewestern Jewish girl became one of the most popular of our American fiction writers. Incidentally she tells how she came to write "Cimarron," "Show Boat" and other favorites.

And if you want to read something old and seasoned:

"Tam O'Shanter," by Robert Burns.

Yes, it's poetry and it's written in Scots but it is one of the jolliest poems you would want to read. And while you have your copy of Burns down from the shelf, read over some of the songs. Do you remember the second verse of "Auld Lang Syne"? It is one of the loveliest in English poetry—though Scotch it gets into

Rescue Holds Road Meet

(Continued from page one)

this now is unnecessary, since the road all ready is included in the bill.

In consideration of the hopes of Rescue residents for betterment of road conditions, Senator Pierovich pointed out that the state has not taken any roads into the secondary system in the past two bienniums. He said he is hopeful that something may be done about the matter during the present biennium, and that El Dorado County roads may share in the creation of any additional secondary state roads.

It was felt that the Green Valley road through Rescue from Polson, and thence continuing on to Lotus and historic Calama, might present a project to the state which would be viewed as worthy of inclusion in the secondary system, in view of the increasing attention being given Coloma and the Marshall Monument State Park.

Harry Criddle reported to the center on his recent attendance at a meeting of the tax committee of the Sacramento Valley Advisory Council of the state chamber of commerce, and Farm Advisor Ivan Lilley spoke.

The center voted financial support to the Rescue 4-H Club orchestra, the money to be used for the purchase of materials from which capes will be made to complete the uniforms for the orchestra members.

The orchestra assisted in the evening's entertainment program.

The English category:

"We two have paid't in the burn

"From mornin' sun till dine;

But seas between us braid hae

roar'd

Sin auld lang syne."

"Miss," by Bret Harte.

It is interesting to know that this Bret Harte story is one of the first to begin the "local color" movement.

Wins Farm Post



R. W. Hudgens has been appointed assistant national administrator of the Farm Security Administration. Hudgens, 43, a native of Laurens County, North Carolina, has been director of Region Five of FSA for the last three years.

NOT AIR-MINDED
MONTPELIER, Vt.—Vermonters apparently have their feet well on the ground. A check-up on aircraft registration in the United States shows this state's record of 35 puts it next to the lowest place, with New Mexico's 34 at the bottom of the list.

The orchestra assisted in the evening's entertainment program.

HYNTON I. SHARMAN Optometrist

will continue the practice of Walter F. Conzelman

Complete physical eye examinations
Orthopic corrective treatments
Eyeglasses Fitted

383 Main St.
Placerville

Hours: 9-12 & 1-5
Saturdays 9-1
PHONE 445

COLFAX SPORTSMEN FORM ROD AND GUN CLUB

The Colfax Rod and Gun Club was organized in that city last week with a membership of more than fifty sportsmen. Outdoor sportsmen of that area have for some time felt the need of such an organization and the fact that forty seven persons attended the organization meeting demonstrates that the sportsmen of the little hoothill city are going in for fish and game and conservation matters in a big way.

Those elected to serve as officers for the coming year follow: Allen G. Scoop, Thurman, newspaperman and assemblyman from this district, president; Homer McDonald, vice president; Chester Gibbs, secretary-treasurer, and Blair Eddy, Pete Cortopassi and Frank Paoli, directors.

Dave Jones, President of the Sacramento-Sierra Sportsmen's Council and Ed Van Riper, president of the Placer County Sportsmen's Association were present and addressed the gathering.

The charter membership rolls are being kept open until March 1st and it is believed that by that time the membership will reach the hundred mark.

BOYCOTT HURTS

TOKYO, (AP)—An effect of anti-Japanese boycotts in various parts of the world was seen here when mechanical toys were shipped abroad without the inscription, "Made in Japan." The word "foreign" was substituted for the more explicit mark of origin.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

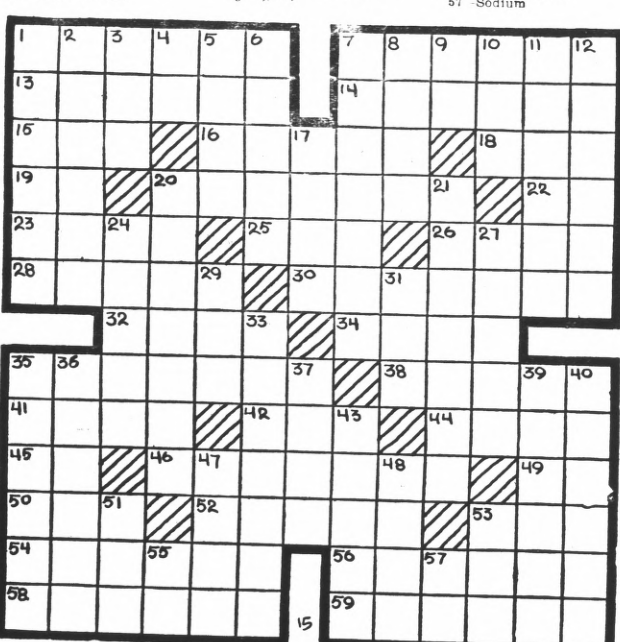
ACROSS

- 1—Pertaining to sea
- 7—Color of copper
- 13—Wears away
- 14—More weird
- 15—Trap
- 16—Flat fish
- 19—Headgear
- 20—Towards
- 23—Barren
- 24—Lithium
- 25—Collection of music pieces
- 26—Crimson
- 28—English river
- 29—Like a rat
- 30—Hide
- 32—Sweet-sop plant (Philippine Is.)
- 34—Do not
- 35—Put new lining on
- 38—Decorative
- 41—Climbing plants
- 42—Label
- 44—Footgear
- 46—Chinese general
- 48—Most warm
- 49—Sun god
- 50—Short poem
- 52—Strong light
- 53—Lair
- 54—Mercies
- 56—Crazy nervous



DOWN

- 2—That which teeters
- 5—Girl's name
- 11—Teacher
- 12—Part of iris of eye
- 17—Takes
- 21—Conceded facts
- 22—Pertaining to
- 27—Oriental race
- 28—Spiritualist meeting
- 31—Horizontal ledge
- 33—Mythical monster
- 36—Swimming mammal
- 37—Girl's name
- 39—Combining form: two
- 40—Plural suffix
- 43—Sodium



© 1936 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



THE CALIOPE.

DWIG

BIG LITTLE ADS

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.

Chiropractor

PALMER GRADUATE
Hrs.: 9-12, 2-6, 7-8 — 2nd floor Masonic Building
PHONES: 327-W — 327-R

Chris Henningsen

BLOCK WOOD FOR SALE

General Hauling, Furniture Moving
Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work
Placerville, Calif. Phones 99-W or 99-R

LEO C. BURGER

Convenient Budget Terms

Diamonds, Watches, Novelties, Fostoria Ware
Appropriate, Lasting Gifts for Any Occasion
375 Main Street Phone 799-W

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.

DENTIST

Office: Empire Theatre Building
Phones: 164 — 391 Pacerville

DRY CLEANING

Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
SHARP & DUNLAP
Reynolds Building Phone 79-W

PIANO STUDIO IN PLACERVILLE

EMERIE RUDLAND

PIANISTE — TEACHER
Beginners and Advanced Students—Every Tuesday
STUDIO—Mrs. E. Brander, 15 Spring Street

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

LOOMIS
Phone 574-J-3
For Your Next Insurance Rates

Preserve Social Security Number

ETCHED BRONZE

IDENTIFICATION PLATE

See or Write
Gerald T. Gilbertson Price 25c
73 Union St.

MERRY-MAN'S

BRAND NEW DANCE BAND

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Three miles east of Placerville
Modern Cabins—Store, Station—49 Collection
J. E. Merryman, Prop. — Phone 578-R-11

PIEDMONT CAFE

Across from Post Office—Phone 787

ITALIAN DINNERS! — Ravioli and Spaghetti — Ready to Eat

TO TAKE HOME, 40c QUART

Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

Placerville Auto Company

Fast Service—Oiling, Greasing, and Polishing Cars
Modern equipment to thoroughly clean motor and chassis
Philip U. Frost, Manager Phone 126

PLACERVILLE COCA-COLA

BOTTLING WORKS

R. A. (Bob) Hook, Prop.
CARBONATED BEVERAGES — WINES—BEERS
Phone 60 541 Main St.

Years of Experience

PLUMBING SERVICE

SHEET METAL WORK
That experience is at your service
LEWIS & LEWIS
253 Main Street Phone 35

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

The First Permanent Fixtures in the Home
See Us for Lasting Quality and Expert Workmanship

MAY'S PLUMBING SHOP

SHEET METAL WORK
Opposite Ivy Hotel Telephone 338

RADIO REPAIRING

Expert Workmanship—Latest Equipment
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
ROBERT RHODES
590 Main Street Phone 69

ROLLER SKATING

Diamond Springs — Every Night
Monday Nite reserved for Private Parties
NOW! NEW WINTER PRICES!
Ladies 25c Gentlemen 25c
Tuesday Nights, Ladies 10c

LOS
Taxes
as the
you sta
you can
of South
field tea
When
strongly
ing pants
designed
enter a c
a cinch
You can
until mo
books ar
a more
the direc
Track
the 59-ye
years. Th
of the
which th
finished

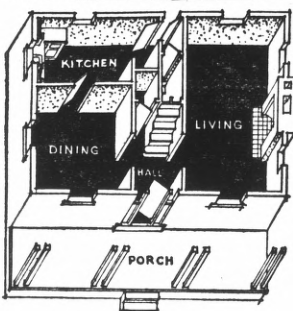
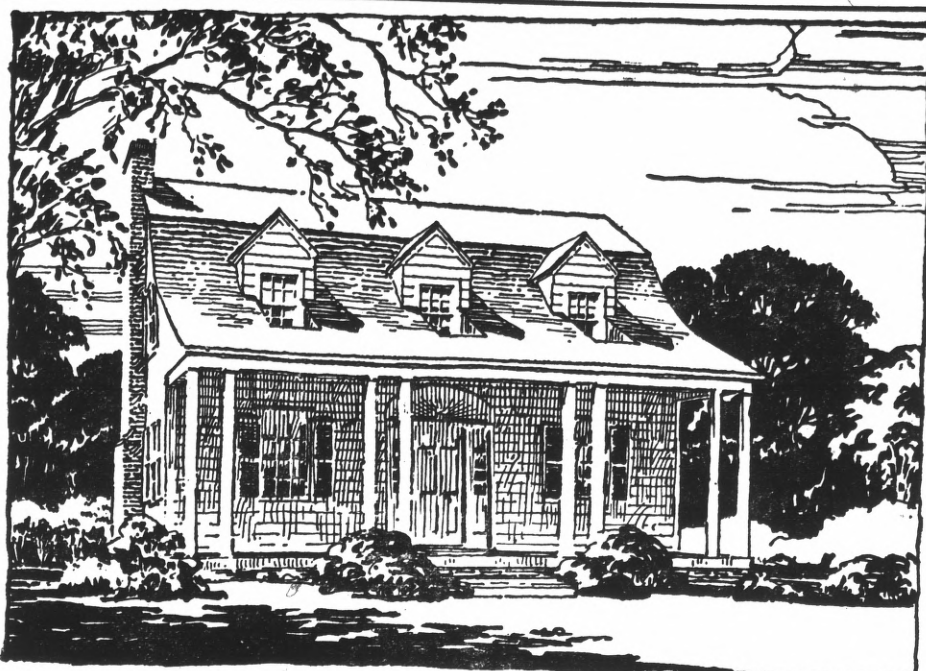
Drain
Drain
Inspe
who
SPE
L
RUSS

at
It's p
accio
tection
Western
on any
assures
... and
vides su
bright l
erating
sories.

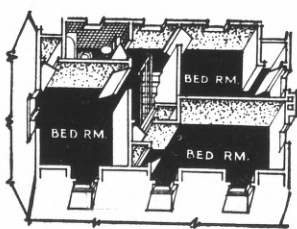
Ask
for
LOW
PRICES

450 Ma

Well-Designed Small Home



With the assistance of a \$4,500 mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration, this small home was built in an Ohio community. Dormers and adequate side windows provide the means by which ample natural light and ventilation are supplied to the second floor. An unusual feature is the degree of privacy afforded in the living room, as it is not necessary in this case to pass through the living room in order to get to any other part of the home.



The Federal Housing Administration does not furnish plans or specifications and blue prints of this illustration. See your local contractor or building materials dealer.

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

LOS ANGELES, (UP)—Death and Taxes have always been regarded as the only sure things, but when you start mentioning certainties you can't overlook the University of Southern California's track and field team.

When these young men, smelling strongly of horse liniment and wearing pants that might well have been designed by the Mahatma himself, enter a competition they are as near a cinch to win as anything in sport. You can thumb the record books until both your thumbs and the books are worn out without finding a more solid list of triumphs than that scored by the Trojans under the direction of Dean Cromwell.

Track coaches will be shooting at the 59-year-old Cromwell's mark for years. The Trojans have won eight of the twelve 1-C-4A meets in S. C., who gave me these facts and which they have competed, and finished first in seven of the eleven

N. C. A. A. championships they entered. They swept the Pacific coast championships in 1936, 1937, and 1938, and have had one or more Olympic champions in all the games since the 1906 one. Since Cromwell started coaching them, which was in 1909, the Trojans individually have won 30 National, 21 N. C. A. A., and 31 I-C-4A championships. In the Berlin Olympics no fewer than eight Trojans got free passage.

This year, his rival coaches will be pleased to learn, Coach Cromwell figures he will have an even better team than the 1938 one which cleaned up everything in sight. This despite the fact that by graduation and one thing or another he lost a sprinter capable of turning the hundred in 9.5 and the 220 in 21.2; a broad jumper with a mark of 24 feet 7 1/2 inches; a 48 quarter-mile; a 1:53.5 half-mile; a 4:22 mile man; a 23.3 low hurdler; and several others of similar calibre.

Al Wesson, publicity man at U. S. C., who gave me these facts and figures, says such a loss would wreck any other coach but Crom-

well, but that the dean, looking ahead ahead to the day when they would depart, has a stadium full of replacements. Anderson, a football ace, and Jordan and Willis will take care of the sprints. Miller and Upton are ready for the quarter mile, and Baker for the half. Louis Zamperini, who is consistently under 4.10, will handle the mile. There are hurdles to spare, and in the pole vault the Trojans will have Day, Dills, and Howe, any one of whom is likely to raise the record to 15 feet. Two of Cromwell's high jumpers have done 5 feet 4 inches, and all he has in the javelin is footballer Bob Peoples who threw the spear 221 feet 5 inches as a freshman.

Cromwell, unlike most track coaches who are sticklers for form, doesn't care what his charges look like performing their tasks, just so the results are satisfactory. His formula calls for taking what an athlete has and making the most of it. Back in the old days, when Cromwell first took Charley Padlock to eastern meets, the critics took one look at Charley's form in a workout and said he never would be able to run. "He runs sitting down," they said, referring to his high knee action and short back kick, "and he is bow-legged."

"Okay, boys," Cromwell said, "if you think Charley can't run, just wait until the gun goes off. He's liable to show you something." Unless my memory is up to some trick, Charley did.



Thanks to Alexander Woolcott for an excellent discussion in connection with the passing of the Lincoln anniversary, delivered on the RCA program Sunday morning. Mr. Woolcott picked the Gettysburg address to pieces, and put it back together again to demonstrate his contention that Mr. Lincoln intended his remarks to be considered not by those to whom he spoke, but by Americans of a later day—perhaps today.

Tonight we have a radio theater on KFSO at 6 o'clock, and those who like "tunes" will dial KGO at this hour for the all girl orchestra. Westminster Chola follows on the same station, while KPO brings Eddie Duchin.

Guy Lombardo at 7 o'clock on KFSO followed by Eddie Cantor, and at the same time on KPO it's the contented program, followed by Al Pearce.

Amos and Andy at the usual time and place and at 8:30, KPO, the voice of that tire manufacturer. There's a Republican Rally on KGO at 8 o'clock.

PIGS REQUIRE VITAMIN
BERKELEY, (UP)—Dr. E. H. Hughes of the division of animal husbandry at the University of California has demonstrated that pigs need vitamins just the same as human beings. Growing pigs, especially, he has found, have to have sufficient riboflavin, one of the elements of the Vitamin B complex, otherwise they won't grow right.

COUGARS WIN 2 GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

night to save their own bacon. Scores Friday night were 28 to 19 for Sutter Creek in the A game; 28 to 13 for the Cougar Bees and 12 to 6 for the Cougar babes. In all three games the Cougars showed the effects of a lay-off in practices made necessary by the closing of school because of last week's storm.

In the first game of the night, the C game, things went along for Westphal found the basket for the first score. Sutter Creek only made one shot at the basket in the first period and the quarter ended 2 to 1 for the Cougars. It was 6 to 3 at the half, 10 to 3 at the end of the third quarter.

Sutter Creek only made eleven tries for the basket during the entire game. Emmerson got six points, Sinclair four and Westphal two while Gilmer did a good job of guarding.

The Bee game saw the Cougars ahead 6 to 2 at the quarter and 11 to 6 at the half. Next it was 15 to 8 and in the last round the Cougars took 13 and Sutter 5.

Boggs accounted for twelve, Kilian for seven, Cribbs for six and Wigglesworth for three.

It is said that the B team victory puts them in the Mother Lode League playoffs for February 24.

The Cougars trailed 7 to 4 in the first quarter of the A game and each club got six points in the second to make it 13 to 10 for the visitors. A third-quarter spurt gave Sutter Creek ten as against five for the Cougars, and the last quarter went to the visitors, five to four.

J. Schroth and Jack Singleton gave the Cougars eight points apiece. S. Thompson got two and Del Carlo one.

Ware, who lately had become eligible for play, led Sutter Creek's attack with eleven points.

SCOUTING

Troop 57

What with giving a repeat performance of our "drama" for the Lions, attending services at both churches, marching in a parade at the Court of Honor, and participating in a Court of Honor, even the Lazy Daisies will have to work.

We've managed to talk three people into coming to our Court of Honor on Thursday night, so now we'll be able to say that we have had a crowd.

One of our most talkative boys became absolutely tongue-tied at presentation of our two-act play for the Lions, "Our First Camping Trip," and "One Year Later," and the rest of us were all shivering, and not from cold either. Notwithstanding, the Lions seemed to enjoy our horse-play.

As for our regular meeting, it was a case of "rain, no game."—Bill Dillinger, reporter.



"TRADE WINDS," starring Fred March and Joan Bennett, concludes a two-day showing tonight at the Emupirt Theater.

The Clock

The time piece is pre-historic. Probably Adam told time by the sundial and hour glass were here when man began to keep records. The first clocks were made and owned in the monasteries. Clocks in church towers were a public convenience before separate families could afford them. An important old-time official was he who called the hours, "Three o'clock and all is well!"

Clockmakers of the old day were very conscientious and did not expect pay for their products until these had been used for sometime, to test their accuracy. They carried the clock works, with infinite labor, and put these together in the winter time. In the summer, they traveled up and down the countryside and peddled their wares. Harland was one of the first colonial clockmakers and taught his trade to the famous Terry and Willard. Our grandfathers loved the old clock on the stairs, which stood five or more feet high and told time, date, phases of the moon and tides. The wall clocks, with heavy weights hanging on chains, the banjo-shaped clock, the cuckoo clock and the pendulum clock were triumphs of their days.

Our luxurious age offers the personal clock, the mantle clock, the wall clock, the electric clock, the clock attached to the kitchen range, the wrist watch and the annoying alarm clock. It pays to invest in a well-made clock which will last for a long time, rather than in a cheap, shoddy time-piece.

The family clock should endure, to bring up the children and be-

come a revered household institution. It should be plain, of good lines and quality, and the very best "works" obtainable.

Kitchen Gardens

The indoor kitchen garden, grown in the kitchen window, is ornamental, economical and delightful. The leaves may be used for garnishes and for seasonings in salads, soups and meats. In pots or a window box, in ordinary garden soil, set cuttings or plant seeds of such plants as: parsley, chives, thyme, spearmint and peppermint, sage, coriander, anise, summer savory, sweet marjoram, pepper grass and white London mustard. It is best to get compact varieties and do keep them trimmed back to make them stalky rather than tall.

"RADIO WIDOW" SUES

OAKLAND, (UP)—To the "golf widow" has been added the "radio widow." Mrs. Melba E. Billings in her suit for divorce says she is one. Because her husband allegedly "spent all his time listening to the radio in spite of her protests," she has asked for a separation.

Republican Class Ads Always Pay.

BURGULARS PEEP

NAMPA, Ida., (UP)—Manager W. G. Brown of a store thinks it is unethical for burglars to "peep." His store does not have a safe so at the close of each day he counts the receipts, puts the money in a bag and hides it behind a can of beans or under a sack of flour. Recently he hid it in the waste basket but the next morning it was not there.

Mid-Winter SALE!



Closing Out
Our Entire Line of

WOMEN'S SHOES!

Sandals! Pumps! Oxfords!
Ties! Shoes for Sport!
Dress! Street!



The stock includes calf-skin, kidskin and suede shoes. Not every size in every style, SO HURRY!

Your opportunity to save up to 50%

Frank E. Simon

The Round Tent Store

You Pay Less Money For A Good

Suit and Overcoat
and get the famous Marx-Made quality when
buying here

See Frank O. Knacke

Your El Dorado County MARX-MADE
CLOTHING Representative

STYLISH CLOTHES AT BETTER PRICES
... ALWAYS

For a...

Quick, Hot Lunch

WHERE the food is seasoned and cooked just as you like it. The coffee is always fresh and good and, you get real cream served with it, too!

Remember, We Are Headquarters For Ice Cream

Mac's JUMBO Fountain

Opposite Bell Tower

Placerville

Milo Carr's Offer:

A Complete

MOTOR TUNE-UP

For \$2.50
Only WHICH INCLUDES:

- Clean and Adjust Spark Plugs
- Test Coil and Condenser
- Inspect and Adjust Points
- Thoroughly Check Fuel Pump
- Properly Time Motor
- Check Compression of Cylinders
- Clean Air Cleaner
- Check and Adjust Carburetor

CARR'S Battery & Electric Service

SAFETY for YOU and YOUR MOTOR too, costs less at Western Auto

IT'S poor economy to risk a dangerous accident or costly repairs when protection costs so little at "Western Auto." Western Giant Tires give safe traction on any pavement. Penn Supreme Oil assures protecting winter lubrication... and a Western Giant Battery provides surging power for sure starts, bright lights and operating winter accessories.

Ask for LOW PRICES



Economy Payment Plan on Tires!

H. N. FARRELL
Authorized Dealer
Western Auto Supply Co.

450 Main St. PLACERVILLE Phone 467

U. S. France, Britain At Naval Games

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The United States massed the most of its navy today in the Caribbean sea for naval maneuvers beginning Monday. It was the greatest concentration of American sea power in history. Significantly, the two other great world democracies — Great Britain and France — will be engaged in naval maneuvers at about the same time.

FISHERMAN LUCKY

BRISBANE, Australia (UP)—A sawfish 16 feet long and weighing half a ton hurled a fisherman more than 6 feet in the air at Mossman, in Queensland. The fisherman, D. J. Nash, was playing the sawfish in shallow water when it lashed out at him. Nash landed unhurt.

CLASSIFIED

BUY PLACERVILLE

\$300.00 LOTS in Goyan Heights Subdivision. Approved for 90 per cent FHA loans. Prices will advance \$100.00 per lot this Spring. Buy now and save money.

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN

with
L. J. ANDERSON

Real Estate Insurance

FOR RENT

1 RM. Cabin, partly furn. 32 Union St., F8-P27-c

FURN. 3-rm. apt; close in. Phone 228-M. J30-tfc.

MODERN business building. See Bert Frey. J27-tfc.

ROOM and board for gentleman. 27 Spring St. Ph. 592. J25-tfc.

SUNNY 2-rm. Apt. 65 Bedford Ave. J9-tfc.

NEW modern furn 3 rms. Adults only. No. 8 Sacramento St. J9-tfc.

LARGE house, good location. Inquire No. 23 Hazzard St., Phone 797. J5-tfc.

REAL ESTATE

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St., Tel. 150-W.

FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE at a sacrifice, 1935 Model. Must sell by Tuesday night. 185 Myrtle Ave. F13-11*

COOK STOVE, good condition. Fire box 30 in. length. 32 Union St. F8-27c

WOOD—live oak chunk, \$3.00; oak stove wook \$3.50; pine chunk \$2; pine stove \$2.50 Phone 12F5. F11tc

WANTED

STORE building or lots on Main Street, Placerville, for cash. R. E. Degener, Winters, Cal. F13-tfc

Supervisors' Minutes

Concluded from Friday

Tuesday, February 7th, 1939. Present all members and the Clerk.

The Board made its usual investigation of the County Hospital.

The Superintendent of the County Hospital presented his report for the month of January, 1939, showing therein that there were no receipts for said month.

The Board after considering the Recorder's request for an additional deputy for his office, it was on motion duly made and unanimously carried ordered that the request be denied.

This being the time heretofore appointed by the Board for opening bids for furnishing the County Hospital with 85 tier 16 inch Live or Black Oak wood, bids were found on file from the following persons, to-wit:

Bid of A. W. Jones to furnish the County Hospital with 85 tier Live or Black Oak wood for the sum of \$250.00.

Bid of Herbert Wagner to furnish the County Hospital with 85 tier Black or Live Oak wood for the sum of \$255.00.

Bid of Philip E. Hartwick to furnish the County Hospital with 85 tier Black or Live Oak wood as per notice of publication for the sum of \$251.00.

Bid of Fred Wessels to furnish the County Hospital with 85 tier Black or Live Oak wood as per notice of publication for the sum of \$284.00.

Bid of Clifford Rouse to furnish the County Hospital with 85 tier Live Oak wood as per notice of publication for the sum of \$230.00.

Bid of Charles H. Clifton to furnish the County Hospital with 85 tier 16 inch Live or Black Oak wood as per notice of publication for the sum of \$3.30 per tier.

Bid of Donnie G. Gardner, to furnish the County Hospital with 85 tier of 16 inch Black or Live Oak wood as per notice of publication for the sum of \$3.30 per tier.

PICKING OFF THE SPARES—by SIXTA



How to Pick Garments For Tot

Mothers Urged to Purchase Clothes That Will Help Infant to Dress Himself

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

GO TO THE infant's section of a good department store and look over the clothing for little children. Observe the simplicity of the garments. See how few the buttons—maybe none at all. How very large the buttons and roomy the buttonholes. Some garments have zippers or loose elastic bands—all designed to make self-dressing by the young toddler easy; easy also for the father who learns to give the necessary help to the little child. And such clothes usually are inexpensive.

Parent education has greatly modified the wants of parents in respect to little children's clothes and books and toys. Some of the forward-looking department stores have had experts conducting parent-child institutes, including discussion of child development, behavior and family relationships, and presenting as a part of this institute exhibits of books for parents and for children; toys, proper clothes and foods for infants and children.

Mrs. Fern Flick, of Placerville, was at Woodland recently to attend a luncheon and card party complimenting Mrs. Otis Wright who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Mabel Parker.

High Type

In a number of the larger cities I have lectured as professional director of such institutes myself. One is astonished at the high type of persons who direct departments of toys, books or clothing for children in these stores. The best department store gradually is becoming an effective center for adult education, especially parent education.

Back to clothes. Sensible mothers, as soon as their children grow old enough, give them opportunities to help choose the garments purchased for them, and later let those children purchase, within a designated budget, their own clothes alone.

Not Hampered

These children are not hampered a play by clothes meant for being dressed up; nor are they embarrassed by having to wear clothes noticeably different from those of their playmates. Nowadays the style of clothing virtually has nothing to do with cost. Even when mothers make the garments of their toddlers, an up-to-date pattern should cost no more than one out-moded.

Nevertheless, we need to train our children never to say or do a thing that would make another child feel embarrassed about his clothes. We succeed best at such training by our own example. Let us never be guilty of speaking slightly of another's clothes or person, hoping that our children will practice this rule as a mark of civility and good breeding.

Pope Pius Funeral To Be On Tuesday

VATICAN CITY, (UP)—Italians and foreigners from all over the world crowded into St. Peter's Square for the third day today to pay homage to the body of Pope Pius XI as it lay in the Chapel of the Blessed Sacramento of St. Peter's, awaiting burial tomorrow in the Cathedral's crypt.

Republican Class Ads Always Pay.

let to the lowest responsible bidder

after publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the said County of El Dorado, for a period of at least once a week for two weeks, as is required by law, and that sealed bids shall be received up to and not later than the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., Tuesday March 7th, 1939, at the office of the County Clerk of El Dorado County, in the Court House, in the City of Placerville, County of El Dorado, State of California, for the clearing of the ground for the construction of the said bridge, for the furnishing of all labor and materials and mechanical workmanship for the building and construction of the said structure, in accordance with the plans and specifications so heretofore made, and by the Board adopted.

That all bids must be submitted on blank forms furnished by the Clerk of said Board, and must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in a sum equal to ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount bid, conditioned that if the contract is awarded, the party whose bid is accepted will enter into contract and furnish such bonds as may be required within ten days after notice of award, and failing so to do, the amount of such check to be forfeited as liquidated damages for such failure. All checks shall be payable to the order of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, of the County of El Dorado, and the Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid received, in compliance with Chapter 479, Statutes of the State of California, 1931, the Board hereby establishes the rate per diem to be paid in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the said prevailing rate being set forth in the following schedule, to-wit: Common laborers, \$4.00 per day; Mechanics, \$6.00 per day; Foreman, \$8.50 per day.

SACRAMENTO WOMAN IS BADLY HURT IN SUNDAY ACCIDENT

Miss La Royce Myers, 24, of Sacramento, is at Placerville Sanatorium with a fractured skull, broken jaw and fractures of both legs as a result of being struck by an automobile driven by Robert Van Dyke, 26, also of Sacramento, at Fresh Pond in the winter sports area about 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Dr. Thomas Haig, orthopedic specialist, of Sacramento, was here Sunday in consultation with doctors at the Sanatorium on the case and it was indicated that a specialist in the treatment of cranial fractures may be called from Sacramento.

Miss Myers, an employee of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Sacramento, is at present in a condition too serious to be moved to her home city.

Captain E. A. Brewster, of the state highway patrol, reports he was told by witnesses to the accident that Miss Myers and Van Dyke were members of a Sacramento group which had come to this county for



This may be a help to you: A wife finds it saves labor to mix all foods and batters in her sink, thus keeping tables and floor clean. She puts a dishcloth in bottom of sink under mixing bowl to avoid noise and scratches to sink.

At Fresh Pond, where the party had stopped, Van Dyke had driven eastward some distance to turn the car around, and was reported as driving westward toward the store. Van Dyke said the car was in second gear and that he was driving about 25 miles an hour.

Miss Myers, an employee of the roadside waving to Van Dyke as the car approached. The young woman slipped and fell in such a position that Van Dyke was unable to avoid striking her.

Around Our Town

Cleo Clifton, 22, of Placerville, was treated Saturday at a Sacramento hospital "for minor injuries incurred in an accident at 21st and O Streets," reports The Sacramento Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone L. Meyer, of El Dorado, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at a hospital in Sacramento.

Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith and C. C. Herbert, road superintendent, were in the Mosquito section on Monday.

Miss Mary Wilkinson, of Placerville, spent a recent weekend with friends at Willows. The Transcript records.

Fred Niebauer, his same jovial self, was home from Mendocino County over the weekend, attend-

ing to personal business matters. He reports the family well.

Charles Humphreys is reported as making satisfactory improvement following an operation on his hand by a Sacramento bone specialist last week. Charles injured his hand several months ago when an auto tire on which he was working blew out.

Republican Class Ads Always Pay.

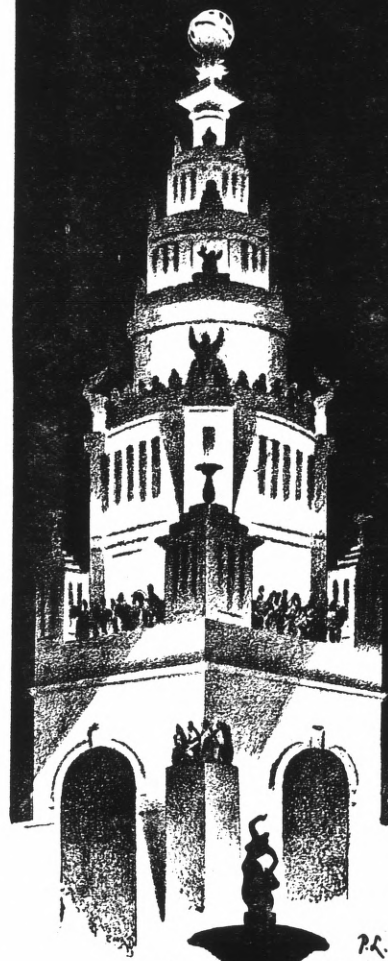
EMPIRE

Last Time Today

WALTER WANGER presents
FREDRIC MARCH · JOAN BENNETT
TRADE WINDS

And
Latest March of Time

Lighting HAS IMPROVED COST has come DOWN



1915

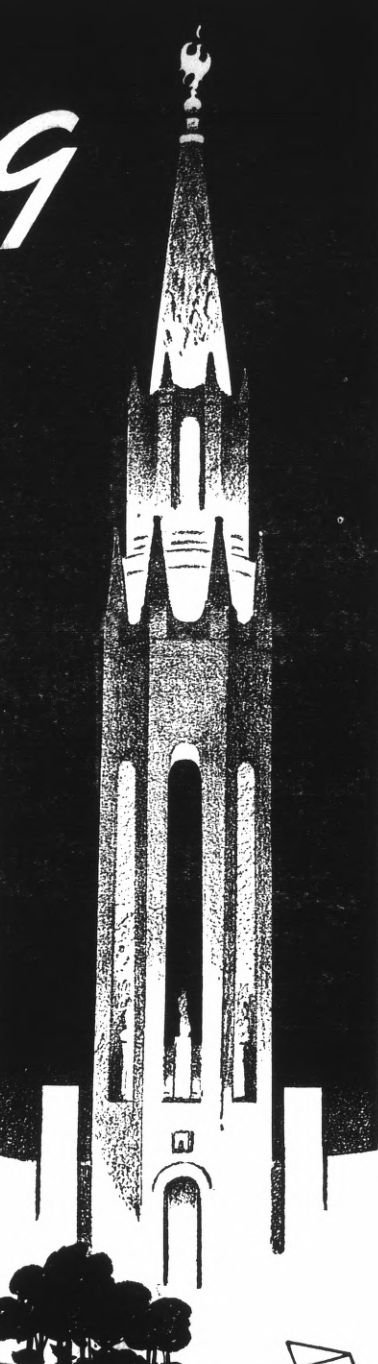


Here is the lamp that stood in the parlor back there in 1915. It looked pretty but the feeble light it gave wasn't easy on the eyes. Such lamps used to cost Fifty Dollars or more.

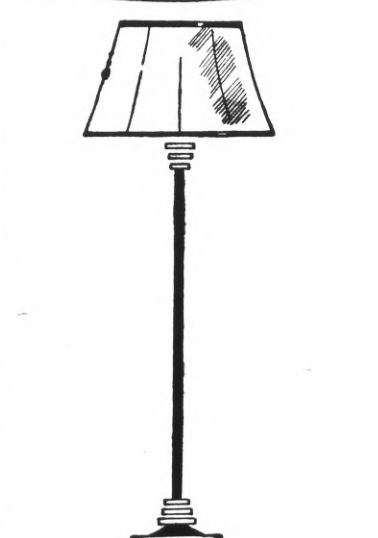
D. 15-239

Remember when the lights were turned on the Tower of Jewels at the 1915 Panama Pacific International Exposition? Glaringly spectacular. Light in spangled brilliance. Most beautiful sight you had ever seen! Remember the lamp that stood in the parlor by the piano? Fancy shade. Dark red silk with lace applique. Curlique standard and base. Tassel pull cord. The last word in dressy lighting in the home. ★ Today ideas about lighting have changed. Light for a World's Fair or in the home has been scientifically improved. Today good modern lighting costs less than ever before. ★ Today electric rates are the lowest in history. They have been nearly cut in half since 1915. ★ Today light bulbs and lamps give more light, better light for better sight. ★ Today light bulbs and lamps sell at very low prices. Today light is scientifically tested by the Sight Meter to assure users of getting the most light for the least amount of current. ★ Brighten up your home for '39 with Better Light. Enjoy reading, studying, sewing and other close work with light that is easy on the eyes. Good, modern lighting, too, is soft and flattering both to the people and to the home furnishings.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P · G · and E ·
PACIFIC GAS and ELECTRIC
COMPANY



1939



Here is a lamp that combines beauty and usefulness. Good to look at and the light it gives is easy on the eyes. It is a Better Light for Better Sight Lamp. Such a lamp can be bought for as little as Fifteen Dollars today.